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VOLUME 1.

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NEW ORLEANS, LOUISIANA, SUNDAY OCTOBER 8, 1871.

NUMBER 84.

THE LOUISIANIAN, OWNED, EDITED AND MANAGED BY COLOR-ED MEN, IS PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY AND SUNDAY MORN-INGS AT 114 CARONDELET STREET NEW ORLEANS LA.

PROPRIETORS. HON, P. B. S. PINCHBACK, ORLEANS, C. C. ANTOINE, CADDO,

GEO. Y. KELSO, RAPIDES. wm. G. BROWN, --- Editor. P. B. S. PINCHBACK.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION: TOT Sometimes by brown and manting response Sometimes proud dame and maiden sm Please just the same, or not at all.

PROSPECTUS

felt to exist. In the transition state

of our people, in their struggling efforts

to attain that position in the Body

Politic, which we conceive to be their

due, it is regarded that much infor-

mation, guidance, encouragement,

counsel and reproof have been lost, in

consequence of the lack of a medium,

through which these deficiencies might

POLICY.

As our motto indicates, the Loui-

nes and under all circumstances" We

ment of broadcivil liberty, the abso-

The Louisianian. Then all his roving fancies pause, Entranced by this o'erwhelming gra It rules him by celestial laws; In the endeavor to establish another It lights a splendor in his face. Republican journal in New Orleans, 'Tis the best good that Heaven can give the proprietors of the LOUISIANIAN, He wins it-and begins to live. propose to fill a necessity which has

The ardent, cheerful, guileless girl,

Too good, too beautiful to know

Of mortal mould, but soul divine-

How fair her worth and beauty show-

POETRY.

LOVE'S CHOICE.

BY WILLIAM WINTER.

Doth many a wildering glower de

ometimes to him the Roses yield,

Sometimes the Lilies feed his eye;

Sometimes he takes delight in one,

Sometimes in all, sometimes in none

But when, in dusky woodland ways,

He sees, beside some dreaming ston The fresh, untutored Violet raise

Her pleading eyes for him alone, Then makes his heart its final choice,

The stroller beauty's garden through,

By many a wayward impulse led,

Manager. And Nature speaks in Passion's voice.

The stroller in the pensive field

izing the Nations of Western Africa.

Messrs. Editors-Will you allow the undersigned a space in your valuable paper to give publicity to some thoughts respecting a plan which has suggested itself to my mind for the extending of American civilization and the successful diffusion of the glorious principles of be supplied. We shall strive to make Christianity among the western nahe LOUISIANIAN a desideratum in these tions of Africa?

Under the above heading I propose to treat upon that all-important subject. Unless I may be called a colonizationist, I will here MANIAN shall be "Republican at all state that I never did, and I never expect to have any sympathy with hali advocate the security and enjoysociety, church or State, whose ostensible aim is to remove the colnte equality of all men before the law, ored people off of this continent. and an impartial distribution of hon- No, never! I acknowledge, howor and patronage to all who merit ever, that much good has been done by the American Colonization So-

ebliterating the memory of the bitter | For many years the church has past, of promoting harmony and union been called upon for money and among all classes and between all in- missionaries for that benighted land, terests, we shall advocate the removal and the call has been liberally reof all political disabilities, fosterkind- sponded to, and both missionaries ness and forbearance, where malignity many thousand of dollars has been expended, and many of the brightest fairness and justice where wrong and intellects of the church, of both men oppression prevailed. Thus united in and women, with Christian hearts our aims and objects, we shall conserve has been sacrified in that inhospitour best interests, elevate our noble able climate to American constitu-State, to an enviable position among tions, in behalf of their fellow man, her sister States, by the development to tell him the pleasing story of the ofher illimitable resources, and secure cross. They responded to the Mathe full benefits of the mighty changes cedonian call, "Come over and help homes, parents, relatives and friends,

lions of that land of heathenism.

people and the Country. Believing that there can be no true then set sail for that far off land where spiritual darkness dwells. liberty without the supremacy of law, and the name of Christ is not we shall urge a strict and undiscrimiknown. After a tedious and perilnating administration of justice. ous voyage on the Atlantic ocean. TAXATION. they were landed on the coast of We shall support the doctrine of an Africa. They lost no time in commencing their chosen work of love equitable division of taxation among all classes, a faithful collection of the revenues, economy in the expenditures, conformably with the exigen-

EDUCATION.

cies of the State or Country and the

discharge of every legitimate obliga-

our common school system, and urge as a paramount duty the education of our youth, as vitally connected with their own enlightenment, and the secu ity and stability of a Republican Government.

FINAL.

By a generous, manly, independent, events "deserve" success.

UNION LEAGUE CLUB HOUSE

will produce the happy epoch that men of America. Sometimes is charmed by gold and blue Sometimes by brown and mantling red But when, remote from pleasure's whirl, He sees, at home's sequestered shrine, partments necessary to fit and school. been long, and sometimes painfully-- A Plan for the Civilization and Christian- of a missionary in Africa. This coast each send fifty head of these years of age. Let the boys be tance to them in beginning the country, and the girls the various men. These young missionaries taught the sciences of the mechanic not help having an influence over arts and agriculture. On this farm the minds of their countrymen of let there be established a manual greater force than a stranger would

native country as missionaries. At the expiration of some six or seven years, these children, now in the history and condition of the us." They bid adieu to their native grown up to man and womanhood, may be returned back to their own country and parents, well qualified, having acquired a sufficient knowledge of the sciences of our language. the arts, agriculture, and religion to make them usueful missionaries among their own people. I am persuaded that an enterprise of this character will, in its operations, reamong the heathens, which had sult in more general good to the again and again been interrupted nations of Africa, in redeeming them by that most dreaded disease, "the from idolatry and heathen supersti-African fever," and by the time they tions, and the diffusing among them were clearly under good headway, a more general knowledge of civilization, which will serve as a mighty with bright prospects before them, lever to prize them out of their dethey, too, were suddenly cut down by the fell destroyer, as had been gredation in the next twenty or thir-We shall sustain the carrying out of the case with many of their predety years than he has done by all the the provisions of the act establishing cessors. And thus the work has money expended heretofore, and all gone on for many years, and but the precious and useful lives that little progress has been made, con- have been sacrificed in that far-off here and educated. land that is so inhospitable to sidering the great work to be done to convert and and civilize the mil- American constitutions, than has and daughters of kings have no inbeen done by all the combined opera- fluence over their parents and coun-Heathenism and idolatry are on the tions of all the societies or associatrymen? Doubtless they would.

labor school with suitable depart-

and judicious conduct, we shall strive ple from their heathen idolatry and I am also aware that it is the preto rescue our paper, from an ephem-spiritual degradation? The follow-vailing idea of the American Church agriculture by these young Christian and temporary existence, and ing plan of a missionary enterprise that the black men of America must educated African princes and princes has suggested itself to my mind as be the instruments by which this cesses, and other missionaries, would last in the "Evil House." Sciences, souse he must go, a la tour great work of evangelization of African an answer to the question. Slavery great work of evangelization of African an answer to the question. Slavery the same things now being abolished in this council ca must be accomplished, for, they the same things.

their ancestors. How is this debt the free colored people of the United ters of Africa annually. Think of to be paid? Not by sending us back States that slavery might be the it, my dear brethren, that by this to our father land, Africa, in either more scecure. Time and experience ratio, in ten or twenty years you how "MY COUNTRY, 'TIS OF THEE" WAS large or small numbers, by statu- has shown that the black men of can have an army of missionaries, a tory laws, or an undue course of America are no more matches for thousand strong, of educated young cast prejudice against us. Neither the African fever than the white African men and women shedding

the church has so long prayed for, I hold that neither the white man that all men might come to see eye nor the black man of America can that foreign land of heathenism. to eye, and be of one mind and effectually do the great missionary Mr. Chester informed me that heart, or establish the fact declared work which is to be done in Africa. by the Government in its formation, I further hold that by some means have their sons learn "American that "all men are free and equal the Africans must be the successful and endowed with certain inalien- instrumentalities in their own de toms, consequently there would be able rights, among which are life, liverance from their heathen degraliberty and the pursuit of happi- Somehow or other I am persuaded to use their influence to have their ness." Let both church and Gov- that a plan of missionary operation subjects to send their children to ernment join each other to pay this in Africa, as I have suggested, meets great debt by redeeming the untold the case. I propose that if such a turned again as domestic missionaand unknown millions of immortal school could be put in successful ries among them. Children thus souls in Africa, groaning under the operation, that the General Govern- educated, would not be likely after great weight of heathenism and ment be petitioned by the friends their return home, to relapse back know it at that time to be the English idolatry, and banish forever from of the missionary cause in Africa, that land and the world the inhu- or the State Legislature in which man practice of cannibalism. Let said school may be located, to nethere be a farm of several hundred gotiate through the Liberian Gov- possessing exalted ideas of our Mr. Lowell Mason, together with acres of land in cultivation be se- ernment, with some of the Western cured ; on this farm establish a Nations near the coast, for a certain normal school, based on the manual number of children of both sexes, from returning back to those heath- I found that the piece was brought labor system, with the several de to be sent forward annually to this enish customs taught them in their out for the first time at a children's

qualify a young man or young For instance, suppose four of so many of them together in a com- Street Church, Boston. This was woman for the high and holy work those nations bordering on the munity, that each would be sup- the beginning of its course. It farm should be so located as to be children annually. By this arrangeof easy access to ocean communica- ment there would be two hundred be so great, that they would not public schools in various places; tion. It should be established in children sent to America every hurriedly go into heathenism and and thus, I cannot but think, may some one of the Southern States, so year, and so on till there were one idolatry. Then there would be in have had an influence in infusing as not to cause too great a change thousand of them brought over to every community, where these into many childish hearts a love of in persons from Africa, residing this school. When the school young African Christian missiona- country, which prepared them to there, and passing through the ac- would have been in operation five aries are located to labor, one or battle for the right, the true, and climation of a Southern latitude in or six years, the first of these chil- more Christian and educated Am- the good, when the time of peril to the United States. Then let one dren, now grown up, with a tolera- erican, of both white and colored our institutions and our country thousand of the children of Africa, ble good education—could be sent missionaries who had volunteered came. having good intellects, be brought back to their fatherland in suitable to return with these eucated African to this school with the expressed detachments, to be helps and sup- children, with the purpose of aiding had supposed the piece would have provision of contract with their ports to each other in their work, them in their new relations of life been so popular, I should have parents and friends in Africa that under the superintendency and among their countrymen. In my taken more pains to perfect it. they are to be returned to their watchful care of some of our noble next article, I shall consider the 'Yes,' says some one, 'and homes as soon as they finish their and christian-hearted men and subject in its commercial advantages thus, perhaps, you would have education, to become missionaries women of this country, who would, to the United States. I hope all spoiled it.' It has won its way, among their countrymen. Let no doubt, volunteer to accompany papers friendly to the redemption most unexpectedly to myself, into these children be of both sexes, not these young, educated Africans of Africa, will give this article an the hearts of the people. I have under ten years or over fourteen back, and who would be of assisskilled in the various trades of this good work among their countrycallings of the women of our land, would return home with American that they may be able to carry these ideas planted and stamped in their among the women of Africa. These minds and hearts so deeply that took the stop which always seemed to me the beginning of a downward eve of battle, and in soldiers' hoschildren can be obtained from they would abhor the practice of several of the nations near the idolatry and heathen degradation. career. He minsen read aloud the national hymn; I never offered it coast. They will be old enough to They, having the advantage of their Empress; and, though his voice for public acceptance as such. But retain their native language while native language, would speak of

rant of their language. ments to teach these arts, and prepare them for usefulness in their Another advantage these educated Africans would have over Americans, they would soon get through the acclimation, having been accustomed to it in their childhood. I was in company with a colored gentleman by the name of T. Morris Chester, Esq., a short time since who had spent nine years in Africa, viz.: in Liberia, and held the responsible position of Superintendent of Public Education. I mentioned to him my missionary plan for the evangelizing and the enlightenment of the nations of Africa. He was pleased with it, and said to his mind it was the plan the best suited for the purpose of any that he had ever heard spoken of. He also said that there would be no difficulty in obtaining the children with the very best of minds, susceptible to mental, moral and religious culture; and among these could be obtained the children of kings, to be brought

Would not these educated sons tions organized, with far less expense If these kings and other African no-eves. I have often asked myself what to the church and friends of the ig-bilities were induced to adopt our ean be done to redeem these peo- norant and degraded in that country. idea of Christianity, and carry the

forth the glorious light of Christianity and American civilization in

these African kings are anxious to fashions," meaning American cusbut little difficulty in inducing them America to be educated, and reinto heathenism.

A TOUCHING SCRAP OF HISTORY.

M. T. NEWSOM.

attending school in America. At the many things they saw, heard he faltered once or twice, he read I cannot help it. I thank God that the same time the boys can be and learned in America, and could to the end, before a silent assemhave, especially one who was igno-

> her reign by the Emperor's side. She murmured no more, though she had pleaded with him long and earnestly before the final step was taken by Napoleon. She had pleaded not to be cast off; it was an ill omen for him, she said, that he should take the crown from her head; his "good genius" would leave an ingenious way as to insure absohim if he banished her from his lute privacy. Hard-working editors side. But it was all in vain-and Josephine had spoken the truth-He was loosening the crown on his stood a short distance from the own head when he took it from hers; main building, was lighted only and his good angel, who had averted from the top, and was surrounded his face when Josephine knelt be- by a pretty wide ditch, filled with fore him, never smiled on him again, water. There was no access to it but departed from his side, slowly save by a regular portcullis, the and sorrowfully - weeping that mechanism of which was in the earthly grandeur and perishable hands of the occupant of the study, greatness should so dazzle the chil- who, by means of some simple condren of men with their glitter and trivance, could lower or raise it at

> the scene of her former joys—walk-within opportunity of observation ing slowly over the lawns his feet and reconncitering. It was a clever had trodden—resting wearily under expedient to keep off bores and the trees in the park, where the stadous. The novelist had endless tues seemed to gaze on her with jokes about this ditch, which he sorrowing brow, and the deer came loved to tell. "It gave," he would to look into her face with pitying say, "perfect security from intrusion,

> Once only she left Malmaison. Perhaps the spacious halls seemed abused me, all I had to do was to too narrow to hold such grief as inveigle him out, get him once on hers; but she returned from sunny, the bridge, and then, even if he was southern countries, to find peace at a member of the Academy of

every tribute of respect to her. It could get up at any time a regularly now being abolished in this country, and its once victims now made try, and its once victims now made their constitutions can't stand the free and restored to their manhood their constitutions can't stand the theorem and friends of the missionary cause, the whole their constitutions can't stand the country of the missionary cause, the was to her the first news of the missionary cause, birth of his son was sent; and she ever so fat. Talk to me about your and entitled by law to all the bleschimate. Hence the organization of that through your influence and rejoiced with him, as she rejoiced in Roman fish ponds! No slave could The rooms of this Clab are open each Government, the two great instru- but has failed to do the good it these African children, you can the willow and the cypress at Mal-There was one carp there who had There was one carp there who had might have done for the time it has throw in the field of the missionary maison; feeling perhaps, with uner-swallowed a tailor and a bootmaker, work of Africa two hundred education, are greatly in debt to deally from 12 M. to 2 P. M. I would be seved daily from 12 M. to 2 P. M. I would be seved this class of our fellow-citizens and its prominent aim was to get rid of the missionary maison; feeling perhaps, with uner-swallowed a tailor and a bootmaker, but who died at last of surfeit from my hatter."

ORIGIN OF A NATIONAL HYMN.

An old friend of Rev. Dr. S. F. Smith made inquiries concerning the composition of the popular and familiar hymn beginning with the lines:

"My country, 'tis of thee Sweet land of liberty."

The author in reply made the following statement, which we feel sure will be read with much in-"One day, I think in the month

of February, 1831 or '32, in turning over the leaves of one of some music books, I fell in with the tune 'God' Save the King,' though I did not national air. I at once wrote a pa- 26 There would be among them triotic hymn, in the same measure some, with minds thus educated, and spirit, and soon after gave it to habits and customs, that would other pieces, and thought no more brace them up and prevent them of it. On the next Fourth of July childhood. Again, there would be celebration of the day in Park ported by the other—the influence gradually found its way into music thrown around each other would books for children, and into the "I have often remarked that if I

heard most gratifying narratives of [From the Miss. Weekly Leader. the places where the circumstances under which it has served as the expression of heart-felt love of coun-It was in 1809 when Napoleon try-in schools, in huts, on Westook the stop which always seemed ern prairies, in churches, on the career. He himself read aloud the pitals. I never designed it for a seemed strained and unnatural, and if the people will sing it, I am sure blage, then entered his carriage and write it. It is my cheerful contridrove to Tianon, while Josephine bution to the cause of patriotism, returned to Malmaison, which had and the manner in which it has been neglected during the years of been received is an abundant com-

pensation. "Very sincerely yours, Boston Transcript.

REMINISCENCE OF ALEXANDER DUMAS.

The study at Monte Cristo was a miracle of art, and devised in such might adopt the plan, and find their comfort wonderfully improved. It will. A small lucarne in proper Back she went, broken haerted, to mediæval style gave the person and with it such opportunities for revenge, If a theatrical critic Sciences, souse he must go, a la tour RATES OF ADVERTISING.

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1871.



U. S. GRANT.

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The Citizens' Guard, of October 5th, in commenting on the Cincinnatti Commercial Reporter's description of Hon. A. E. Barber, as "a very large specimen of his race and very black," says "He is a very poor specimen of it, and is blacker since his visit at Long Branch."

Is Mr. Barber any poorer speci men than any other colored man, who, like him, has not been blessed with opportunities for making himself a "good specimen" according to some peoples estimation? Everybody knows that he is

black, and if it is true that he is "blacker" now than heretofore, we suppose this will be additional ground on which to render him more obnoxious to the Guard's peo-

Some of the Seventh Warders, in imitation of the seven Tooley street tailors, who once styled themselves "the people of England," have undertaken, in the name of the good people of the Seventh Representative District of Orleans to denounce Hon. E. C. Morphy, of the House, as incompetent and unworthy to represent them, and "that he be requested to tender his resignation at the next session

will pay no attention to the assumptions of self-constituted spokesmen of his District.

found the greater portion of a speech delivered in 1867, by Judge Phillips, of Grant Parish. This document was tied to the poll on Ku-Klux, on the night of the attack

DR. J. T. NEWMAN'S APPOINT-MENT

It is with considerable pleasure that we chronicle the appointment of J. T. Newman, M. D., by the Board of Trustees, for the Charity Hospital, to the office of Surgeon and Visiting Physician to wards 1

and 32 of that institution. It is a matter for congratulation that notwithstanding all the accusations to the contrary that we are living under a Republican administration. Dr. Newman is certainly a gentleman of ability, and his merit would doubtless be ample to secure to its possessor a passport to preferment; but he is a colored man, and that fact alone has been and is sufficient, with certain sections of the community, to justify his exclusion from any position requiring the exercise of talent, or that ever so remotely recognizes fraternity or equality.

His appointment is a decided indication of the vitality, earnestness and energy of Republican ideas and sentiment; and we trust that popular feeling will be found to be in sympathy with the action of the Board. It is the first appointment of the kind made in Louisiana.

LECTURE AT LYCEUM HALL

On Thursday evening Major T. Morris Chester delivered a highly entertaining lecture, in Lyceum Hall, to one of the most appreciative audiences assembled for some time.

Preferring to submit other, and certainly disinterested, comments on Mr. Chester's discourse, we transfer to our columns those of the New Orleans Republican and the New Orleans Times.

The Republican says:

There was a large attendance of la-dies and gentlemen last night at Lyce-um Hall, to listen to a lecture by Major T. Morris Chester, a colored man, who has recently returned from a tour of the principal capitals of Northern Europe, where he was received by the crowned heads and royal families with

distinguished courtesy.

Among the auditors we observed
Mayor Flanders and family, Colonel James Lewis and family, and several others of the City Administrators, city Recorders, and members of the press.

The subject of the discourse was

"An Evening with Royalty."
The speaker commenced by alluding to the fact, that in continental Europe, among the refined and elegant Latins, the stalwart Sclavonians, or even the sturdy Saxons, the dis-tinctions of race or color were not recommendation to a lofty station. Here, in our own native land, the aspirations of the black man were ridi-culed, and a damper put upon his best efforts at improvement.

He spoke of his visit to St. Peters-

burg, where he was received at the palaces of the emperor and of the palaces of the emperor and of the in person and property is the reward for South East and West echoes the decree.

And permit me to advise you, that in palaces of the emperor and of the Grand Duke Constantine, having been United States, Hon. Cassius M. Clay. July, 1868, he proceeded to holm, in Sweden, where he was delighted by the reception given him by the king and royal family, and with the regal grandeur of the palace. He the regal grandeur of the palace. He next landed at Copenhagen, visited the capital of the oldest monarchy in the capital of the oldest monarchy in Europe, whose warlike people, the Danes, had conquered Britain seven hundred years ago. Next he visited, in December, 1868, the capital of Prussia, where he was entertained at the palace of King William, whom he described as a man of commanding appearance and the wisest monarch in Europe. Here he was entranced with Europe. Here he was entranced with the magnificence of a gala day recep-tion, and was not a little abashed at finding himself the centre of a gorgeous array of lovely ladies who gat ered around him, from which awkward position he was relieved by being con-

ducted to the king's interior chamber.

At Brussels, the capital of Belgium he was also received in the same manner, and finally, in March, 1869, prothe royal reception. He was intro-duced by the Earl of Clarendon, and occasion occupied by the Prince of Wales, who held court in the absence

of Queen Victoria.

The only thing that marred the pleasure of these court receptions was

mistaken for a black prince, traveling incognito, ane if he had any fancy for lionizing, he would rather go through Europe as a black man than as a minister plenipotentiary of the white His discussion was clothed in lan

guage highly ornate and vividly des-criptive of all that he saw, whether the scenery spoken of were natural or artificial, showing him to be skilled in word-painting to a remarkable degree.

The lecture was well received and frequently applauded.

The Times says:

The Times says:

An Evening with Royalty.—Major
T. Morris Chester (a colored orator)
delivered a lecture at Lyceum Hall
last night on the subject of Royalty,
the attendance, which was quite good,
embracing not only a goodly number
of colored people, but many of our
best white citizens, including several
prominent city and State officials. The
lecture was both instructive and entertainings and was listened to with In another column will be tainings and was listened to wound the greater portion of a marked attention by the audience.

Governor Davis of Texas says under date Sept. 27, "should the epidemic not make headway in on the Judge's house, and the murder of Recorder D. W. White, and weeks, I will recall the order." but serves at once to explain the cause of the hatred which so savagely manifested itself on that occasion.

We had the pleasure of greeting Hon. Geo. Y. Kelso, on friday last, the day of his arrival in the city.

Weeks, I will recall the order," but there is reason to believe that the multiplied influential and reliable representations to his Excellency, of the total absence of epidemic in New Orleans, will induce him to raise the blockade sooner. Yesterday's papers here think it will be removed immediately.

SPEECH -OF-

W. B. PHILLIPS

-AT A-Political Meeting at Mr. Laysard's Store,

IN RAPIDES PARISH, LA., Delivered last of June, 1867-Some Seven or Eight Hundred Persons being present,

WHITE AND COLORED

FRIENDS AND FELLOW CITIZENS-

No ambition to injure our neighbor, no atred, envy, or malice towards any people brings us together; but at the be of a generous and patriotic love for the good of our common country, we are as-

A mighty revolution has altered the old order of things, and produced changes, recognizing in you the right to participate in the formation and control of the political and civil machinery of the govern

And I recognize in this a grand and proud era in the progress of civilization and humanity, when all classes and casts of fellow beings, regardless of race or color, can meet and consult together for the com mon good.

The results of the late war have forever set at rest and buried all apprehension of this government being rent asunder by the inglorious act of States peaceably withdrawing from the Union, and giving birth to four millions of colored Americans who were unborn to the rights and privileges of citizens, and issued the Immortal Proclamation, that they are forever free. Yes, you are free to conduct yourselves as citizens and not otherwise; free to do right, but not to do wrong. You are free-and will always be protected by the government when in the right, and punished or held amenable to the laws when in the

And, for the protection of this governnent, it matters not where you may chance to be; whether out on the boundless praries of the West, or in the more thickly ettled lands of the East; whether in the cy North or suuny South; whether in the nd of strangers, or home of your fathers; whether you are on a distant continent, or here near the graves of your fathers, mothers and children, who sleep in the soil on the different plantations in this parish, our government is powerful to protect

And even when abroad, should the subects of any foreign power maltreat you, no sooner would the tidings of injustic reach your native shores, than every sword n the land, and every gun-every arm in the land and every heart-every drop of blood in the land, and every dollar would pass into requisition to redress your grievnces;" and as your army of friends ', clad in arms and glittering in steel," marshal their strength to redrees your wrongs, the rocession as they move off would girdle the globe with the light of your banners, the American flag. This, gentlemen is due you for your fidelity to your country. of their rights and liberty. The de-Every qualified voter has taken a solemn

oath to support the Constitution and Laws re, to entitle you at all times to claim this protection, you must conform to the laws when made. And as you, for the future, have a voice in selecting the parties who are entrusted with the grave and important duty of enacting laws under which you are to live, it behooves you to be careful and sure you are right, before you cast your vote for the person who is to legislate touching your interest. See to it that he has the wisdom and intelligence necessary, coupled with the firmness to contend for and permanently fix your rights beyond future eavil or ques-

I will briefly allude to the political oranizations of the country and give you what I conceive to be the purpose of each. The Conservative and Republican paries divide the minds of the people, the Democratic party being absorbed which is now at hand.

or less than a catch-word, to unite North-South who engaged in the rebellion, in the emembrance of the past; the unnumbered acts of wrongs and oppression, cruelty and injustice separate you from this people, and I do not presume it necessary to conyour support to any man who was oppo-tions. And we doubt not, but that in a sed to your friends; and particularly that few short years, some of your race will class of men who, prior to the war, worked hold high positions in the municiple govoxen, and horses, and waged a war to per-petuate your period of slavery, that laid of the white man, ring with the eloquent waste and desolate our far-famed and tongue of some colored citizen. peautiful land; turned our valleys into an celdama; deflowered the earth of its this Parish. pristine beauties; denuded society of her Gentlemen-it requires no far-s growing talent; involved a prosperous lynx eye to observe the near advent of the people in bloodshed and debt, and cast a time when you will recognize the creek

your hearts, the great reservoir of your by the arbitrary will of the unthinking eelings, for the purpose of stirring up the unpleasant memories of the past, and exciting a hatred and malice against this New Orleans after two or three people, who naturally enough are chagringed at their failure and defeat. But to the people, who naturally enough are chagrin-ed at their failure and defeat. But to the contrary, would counsel and appeal to the last time; and to-day, notwithstanding the smoke and cloud of battle has disapyou, to cultivate a friendly feeling and peared and the "your of cannon and clash those Christian virtues which adorn the

pleasing in the eyes of all acceptable unto your God.

achieved for you and your children the But slavery, which John Wesley proprivileges you to-day enjoy. When you nounced the "sum of all villanies," brand-feel yourselves becoming engrossed with thoughts of freedom, and likely to "forget the giver of the gift," and forget the work and struggle of your friends, who gave owned the lives of a few colored men. you all the liberty you realize and enjoy Slavery led to the monopoly of the rich to-day, and which distinguishes you from valley lands, and the honest toiling masses the slaves of six years ago, and your present free condition; yes, when you forget how and by whem you were made free, call in hills of the piny woods. And you were and collect the vacillating thoughts of an not visited by these "lords of creation," infatuated mind, and go on an imaginary the aristocrats of the valley, unless, per tour the hills and plains where generals chance they deemed it necessary to secur their great victories, and look at the graves of those sterling patriots "who died that you might live;" see where they sleep, all Government, and assisting that party along the banks and valleys of your own whose noble exertions will be used to es Red River. Visit their graves, and while tablish free schools to educate your chilthere meditating, think of their fathers, mothers, sisters, and little children, at placed beyond your reach. their distant homes gazing on the vacant chairs around their hearthstones. Look at them and weep; shed a tear of sympathy for their grief-stricken hearts, and remember that from every belch of the cannot and roar of musketry made to achieve your liberty, sorrow, like a sirocco-blas swept over the land, piercing with sadnes congenial and kindred hearts. And when you forget that President Lincoln died at he murderous instance of your enemies, and that near four hundred thousand brave hospitals, and faced the missiles of death, that you might walk the earth breathing the pure air of freedom and independence, I should conclude that you were undeserving the most worthy sacrifice made for you. But no man who has a heart and soul will forget them. And I feel assured that you will do nothing to retard the march of the Radical Union party; and, f you should vote for your enemies, that

This party is not of recent origin, not of modern birth, it sprang into being many years ago, before many of you whose deproach to the grave, had an existence into being, possessed of that godlike mag-nanimity of soul, that told them that all men, regardless of color, should be free and equal throughout God's green earth; and these men, born for noble purposes, a livine mission, were gifted with that innate energy, industry, and perseverance necessary to achieve grand results. They withstood the taunts, anathemas, and bitter invectives of the opposing masses; the unblushing and stygian denunciations of printed sheets: and through time acquired strength and numbers which enabled them to instruct their children to be champions and advocates of a cause that has culmirated in the release from bondage of four millions of colored Americans, who were unjustly and cruelly deprived South, East and West echoes the decree. And permit me to advise you, that in-

it would be through error, or the misrep-

resentation of some partisan of the oppo-

site party who led you to believe he was

I will now venture to remark about the

Radical party of which you form a part.

You should not grow jealous nor appredrink of whiskey, purchase a spellinghensive of the fidelity of your friends who were so industriously to work for you while you were toiling in the cotton and they did not die in vain, and prove yoursugar cane fields, unmindful of what was going on. "You trusted your friends in the dark hours of the past, when to be your friend was to give up society and hide in nature's caves and temples, free and life's fitful fever comes over them from the reproachful eye and persecuting tongue of your enemies." "You trusted them in the long straggle for freedom. You trusted them to fight the battles of the Union." You trusted them in their giant efforts to secure to you the rights of of appreciating their Christian services. suffrage, and they have not and will not deceive you.

When you contrast your freedom with slavery, your present condition with what former. The Democratic party that so it was several years ago, when you were ong wielded the scepter of this govern- slaves and subject to the will of another, ment were opposed to your friends; and one whom you were instructed and made had they not have been defeated in the to call master; when your children were. residential canvass that resulted in the or could be bought and sold and separate lection of President Lincoln, would have from you, I cannot believe that you will ontinued the institution of slavery in the so far forget yourselves, that you are so South, and postponed the glorious era of void of gratitude, so inhuman, or ingrate. that you will prove treacherous to th The Conservative party is nothing more party, or turn against your benefactors; or that you would not for the present sele ern Democrats with the white men of the the best patriot and wisest Republican to represent you in the councils of the nation hope of controlling future elections by And, gentlemen, as one main object and heir coalition. But, gentlemen, we trust the grand feature in the Radical party is to establish free schools for the me ture and advancement of you and your children, and give you that education necessary and auxiliary to your success in sume time in rehearsing their history, as I am persuaded that you will never give soon prepare yourselves for official posibought and sold you, as so many mules, ernment of the country; and make the A word to the white laboring men o

ople in bloodshed and debt, and cast a time when you will recognize the great pulchral gloom around the hearts and liberty achieved for you. You had no hearthstones of a once happy people, from the eastern wave of the Pacific to the west-and fatigue of camp life. A merciless rn wave of the Atlantic.

I have no desire to delve down into were frequently interpreted and executed home and the weeping ones there; many were made to bid adieu to their com-

You will very properly infer that I would only draw a political distinction between this class of citizens and your friends, the Radical forty, whose noble exertions made through Adam, their federal head. ridan won your suffrage in their election to office.

dren, that the ruling powers have so long Toiling men be of good cheer and save

your earnings, and you may soon be able to locate near our navigable Red River and till more fertile lands, that will reward your honest industry with more money, at ciations, malice or affection, I am in less expense in transporting your produce to market. Help us to honor the laboring man in this land, and a tide of immigra tion will soon pour into our State, whose industry and agricultural skill will soon inaugurate a reign of "peace and plenty" in this destitute region.

And to you fellow-citizens of the valley ve mean no offence in the candor of our marks. You who were once the proud proprietors of comfortable homes, sur nded by all that wealth and luxury could give, a stranger to the tocsin vant and distress, we would harbor no ill will, but mutually agree to forget the ast, and ask you to join us in our efforts or the general good. We are a people claiming the same great ancestry, and God, in his benificent providence has given u this mighty empire to people and cultivate, If you have lost your heart what is the use of pining yourself to death about it. No straws are left around the lost ship that you need be grabbing after them.

Then let us all unite and make ctions declaim the proud proclamation of the angelic host, "Peace on earth and good will to men," and make this country nore fertile and beatiful than the famou kindling eye of the Moor of Granada

augh with joy. trangers in the independent world, it may not be amiss to savor these remark with a few practical thoughts. You will find extravagance a great bar to your success ; take my word for it, and economise Save every cent you can, for they make dollars. You see large and immens of fertile lands lying along the banks and incultivated for the want of employee Who knows but what this land will have to be sold out, and possibly in small mantities : and in such an event you will pe proud that you have husbanded your esources. You can then buy a small tract of ground, become landed proprietors, build you a house, keep gradually cree has gone forth that slavery shall improving until you can have your cows no longer exist in this land, and every and hogs around you, live comfortably

> book, and go to work and prove to the band of heroes who liberated you that selves worthy citizens and deserving of a home among a good people.

> Then, when these remaining patriot live out their three score years and ten they can die with this flattering unction to their hearts, and in the happy pride of having done a noble work, a work of humanity, for a people whose life and ac-tions verify the belief that you are capable

> A wise champion of your cause has said, "they are your friends, not because you are black, but because you are men not because you are Africans, but because ou are free cittzens."

From a consideration of this fact. should be your proud aim throughou life to be peaceable, industrious, hones and studious citizens, and aid this grea party to make this State the brightest in the galaxy of States, and this valley more lovely and prosperous than it ever was in days gone by.

The question may be asked-how ar you to ascertain who are your friends, and who are the proper ones to send to the

Now, the only way that I can judge an, is by his record, his conversation and his acts. If a stranger stands befor me mute and does nothing, I must con fess that I cannot penetrate his unre vealed thoughts and feelings and principles and tell whether he is a Dom Radical, a Christian or an infidel. But let me hear him speak, and if his actions accord with his language, if there is a consistency in what he says and does, I can then indge the man.

In this free and open examination of men and measures you will find your safety and strength. And, if you will listen to a man carefully, you can tell whether or not he will do to trust as the guardian of your rights and interest. I'd rather hear and judge for myself than take matter how great a friend the person telam a free man and have the least grain of sense left me, I am going to be independent enough to vote for men that I think are right, whether any body else does or

you I have given you bad advice and that those Christian virtues which adorn the man, and will enable you to forget and forgive the wrongs of the past.

Do this, and I assure you it will be pleasing in the eyes of all good men, and acceptable unto your God.

pared and spe "Yoar of cannon and chain of arms is no longer heard in our valleys and in said erect, you advise min to forsake his snake-like, sneaking ways, and ask him to meet me face to face on the stump. And, while the people act as the jury, let him state his position, I mine, and acceptable unto your God.

friends. Yes, you will find this self same spirit governing the actions of men throughout life. Yes, this envious and utable spirit will abuse all those in whom it recognizes an element of success. Well aware of this fact, I am prepared with broad shoulders to wit the lashings of those men who, properly represented, work only in the me apacity of pivots to tongues of slander.

If you do what President Lincoln in-

tended you should do, you will go actively to work and assist your friends. If so you will perpetuate your power to vote; your children will be forever free and grow up to be educated men and women. This government will be as perpetual as nature's inexorable laws; will endure as long as "grass grows or water runs," into bloon. The stars in our national banner will brighten and increase in lustre until they approximate in beauty and grandeur to their originals that you see at night, twinkling so bright in the

So, regardless of culogies or denunciations, malice or affection, I am in welcome guest. There is no monthly for the support of the Radical Union Magazine an intelligent reading family can party; and so far as in me lies the less afford to be without. Many Maga. power, get others so to do. And my exertions shall not be cooled by neglect, nor changed by disappointment; but I shall work on, and in this resolve I shall neither faint, falter, nor weary.

Let us elect our party men, forget the past; bury its "eventful history" in Lethe's flood, and unite hands, heads and hearts in this great work and assist the Radical Union party to reconstruct the disorganized State; to bring back the truant and prodigal to his father's house, and build up a solid government that will rise in strength and stand in beauty, and be as perpetual as the earth's revolutions round the sun, and as glorious as the silver moon and stars that nightly shine above your heads, and on the graves of your friends kindred and children, whose bodies moulder to dust in their graves in this

If you neglect to do this, unborn thousands will censure you; the blood of Abraham Lincoln will cry out unto rega that unfolded its beauties to the you from the cold ground; and the corpsed fingers of near three hundred and fifty thousand brave men, whose bodies lie in graves scattered all over the land, will point at you with derision and scorn, for neglecting to cultivate a blessing by them so dearly

bought. In conclusion, fellow citizens, I would admonish you to wipe out the reproach of being a lawless and reckless race. valley of your river and bayous, idle and How? By being peaceable and good men, sober and industrions, kindly dis posed to all men. Be firm and unflinching in your support of your friends Do your whole duty and do not abuse your trust; and the self same God who nerved the hearts and crowned with success the long struggle of your friends; the self same God who planned the beautiful savannas of earth, that constructed the rocks and hills and built the Heavens, will reward you

Yesterday's State Register says with reference to the newly elected municipal officers of Carrollton:

"As these gentlemen were re turned as republicans let us engage in advance that they will reflect credit upon the party that elected So say we, and so say us all.

Batch of Commical Typographical

world than some of the printers' Its illustrations are numerous and beautiblunders that go the rounds of the papers. Here are a few that a laugh or two may be found in:

there stood in type the report of a alone. Its reading matter is of a high sermon and a paragraph about the order of literary merit-varied, instruccareer of a mad dog. In "making tive, entertaining, and unexceptionable up" these two got mixed, and the readers of the paper next day were astonished by the following melange: "The Rev. James Thompson preached to a large audience last Sunday. This was his last sermon previous to his embarkation for Europe. He exhorted his brethren and sisters, for every club of Five Subscribers at \$4 00 and after offering up a devout prayer, took a whim to cut some frantic freaks. He ran up Smith street to Brawn, and down Car to College-At this stage of the proceedings some boys seized him, tied a tea-kettle to his tail, and let him go. A great crowd gathered, and for a few

minutes there was a lively scene."

The London Home Journal once, in describing a wedding in high life, said that the bride was accompanied to the altar by tight brides-maids. The lovely ladies were eight not tight. A Providence paper once an-nounced that Rev. Dr. Wayland.

President of Brown University, "gave a billiard party." The editor wrote a brilliant party."
The importance of careful punc-tuation cannot be insisted on too

urgently. Here are a few instances which illustrate it: "Wanted, young man to take charge of a pair of horses of a religious turn of mind.' "A child was run over by a wagon three years old and cross

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BOUTWELL, A HE DEMOCRA the conventi were adopted the amenda for their effic

lation of Conf press its approval is foliation, in wh versal amnes ment. That section, dec States and st tion thereof a States and they reside. or enforce abridge the ties of citizen nor shall as person of life without due deny to any diction the e

Such is th the rights en tion, and suc to naturalized to those born that it is diffi ground on withheld its risions. The third sixth resolu that "no per or Represen dent, or hol

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the 14th and the Constitution as far as authority of affairs. The tions made Congress.

BOTTWELL, AT CLEVELAND, SEPT. 39.

DEMOCRATIC POSITION ON THE

AMENDMENTS. Two facts are clear : First, that the convention denounces the means by which the amendments were adopted; and, secondly, that the amendments are dependent for their efficiency upon the legislation of Congress. In one particu-

lar only does the convention express its approval of what is conained in the amendments, and that approval is found in the sixth resolation, in which they advise universal amnesty under 14th amendborn or naturalized in the United States and subject to the jurisdiction thereof are citizens of the United they reside. No State shall make person of life, liberty, or property,

ion, and such the security afforded to naturalized citizens, as well as to those born in the United States, The third section, to which the

sixth resolution relates, provides that "no person shall be a Senator the will of Congress. or Representative in Congress, or Elector of President or Vic-President, or hold any office, civil or military, under the United States, previously taken an oath, as a member of Congress, or as a member of any State Legislature, or as an exeentive or judicial officer of any State, to support the Constitution of the United States, shall have engaged in insurrection or rebellion against the same, or given aid or comfort to the enemies thereof." hat Congress, under the last clause of this section, ought to remove all disabilities, and this without any discrimination as to the individual character or conduct of those who are embraced within the scope of the constitutional provision. Congress has already relieved a large umber of persons, and it will soon move the disabilities of all but a

rebellion, and for the mode of carring it on, but that they should be dmitted at once to all the privileges of citizens of the United States, is a new of public duty which is not likely to be accepted by the men who performed service in the field lives for the country.

The fourth section of the 14th more than 100 bales. amendment declares valid the pubpart of the obligation incurred in basis for quotations. aid of insurrection or rebellion claim for the loss or emancipation as follows: of slaves. These guarantees are ssential to the peace of the country and to the preservation of the public credit. It is worthy of nofice that the Democratic Convention f this State had not a word to say a behalf of these propositions. But the fifth section is the one to which that party entertains the most se ions objection. In that section power is given Congress to enforce appropriate legislation all the visions of the 14th amendment and it is by virtue of this section chiefly that the authority of Congress has been exercised for the appression of the Ku-Klux or ganization in the South. Until recently the existence of such an oraization was denied, but the legal avestigation closed all controversy on that point, while the fact has been established that their purpose has been to defeat the operation of the 14th and 15th amendments to

TRACT FROM A SPEECH OF GEO. S. | the efforts of the President for the suppression of the lawless outrage upon loyal persons South, both black and white.

> These events demonstrate the importance of the second section of the 15th amendment, which gives Congress power to enforce the provisions of the article extending the right of suffrage, and prohibiting any interference on the part of the

By the first article of the 14th made citizens of the United States. The quality of citizenship having been conferred upon such persons, That amendment in its first there is a corresponding duty on by all the various routes via Memphis. tect them in their civil and political rights. This is to be done under the authority of the fifth section of States and of the State wherein the 14th amendment, in the discretion of Congress, subject only to or enforce any law which shall the will of the people, and the shridge the privileges or immuni- authority of the Supreme Court to abrage in Property of the Supreme Court to ties of citizens of the United States; pass upon the validity of what Connor shall any State deprive any gress may choose to do. The language of the fifth section of the 14th without due process of law, nor amendment is so broad as to confer deny to any person within its juris- on Congress the power to deal with diction the equal protection of the every question which may arise. affecting even one citizen of the Such is the manifest justice of country in the enjoyment of the the rights enumerated in this sec- rights guaranteed him by that amendment. The same remark is applicable to the authority conferred upon Congress in the 13th that it is difficult to understand the amendment, abolishing slavery, and ground on which the convention in the 15th amendment, extending withheld its approval of these pro- and guaranteeing the right of suffrage. While the existence of the power is ample for every exigency, its exercise will depend always upon

We are thus brought directly to the consideration of the question whether guarantees of the most sacred rights of citizens should be or under any State, who, having intrusted to the care and legislative will of men who deny the wisdom of the guarantees, who denounce the means by which they were obtained, and who do not hesitate to declare that they will construe this authority strictly as against the purposes and objects for which it was conferred. On the other hand the Republican party originated The judgment of the convention is, these amendments, secured their adoption by Congress, and their ratification by the requisite number of States, and, with the exception of the 13th amendment, by which the institution of slavery was abolished, without any aid, as far as I can remember, from any representative man of the Democratic party.

In the light of this history. I again ask whether it is wise for the The number who will be deprived people of the country to trust these their rights for a long period of guarantees to such legislation as ime is very small; but that excep- will be furnished by the enemies of tions should not be made against these guarantees, or whether the only at the General Office of the Compersons who held high civil and duty of faithfully executing what pany, No. 26 Carondelet Street. military positions in the government has been so well commenced shall of the United States, and afterward be left to the party that is responbecame specially responsible for the sible for the amendments them-

[Cincinnati Gazette.

COMMERCIAL

SATURDAY, Oct. 7-11:30 A. M. Corron-There is only a limited on the part of the Union, or by the inquiry and at figures even below friends of those who sacrificed their the less stringent views of sellers. The sales thus far embraced hardly

The market has weakened under ic debt, including pensions and less favorable New York dispatches, ounties for services in suppressing and rumors of private advices from the insurrection. It also puts it out Liverpool- reporting that market of the power of the nation, or of eisier. The sales, however, have any State, to assume or pay any been too inconsiderable to form a

Yesterday's operations embraced against the United States, or any 1650 bales, and the market closed

a.	ted avaic inc.
9	Average Exchange Lists. Figures.
ä	Low Ordinary 133@143 -
9	Low Ordinary 133@143 — Ordinary 151@161 —
ij	Good Ordinary 18 @184 -
ğ	Low Middling191@192 193 Middling194@192 193
1	Middling194@198 198
,	Strict Middling20 @201 -
٩	Good Middling201@201 -
4	MOLASSES:-
1	Control of the Contro
ş	Reboiled, plantation, p gallon 30@-
ă	Reboiled, refinery
1	Golden Syrup
9	FLOUR:-
	Superfine 5 75
,	Double extra 6 90 Treble extra 7 25 Good Treble Extra 7 50
1	Treble extra 7 25
	Good Treble Extra 7 50
	Good Extra7 621
9	Good Treble Extra 7 50 Good Extra 7 621 Choice Extra 7 75, and 8 75
-	CORN:
	COLA
á	Yellow mixed, & bshel
9	Choice Yellow
1	Control of the Contro

Proposals:

OFFICE COMMISSIONERS NEW ORLEANS PARE No, 11 Carondelet Street. New Orleans, September 27, 1871. the 14th and 15th amendments to the Constitution, and to re-establish as far as possible, the exclusive authority of the whites in political affairs. The result of the invention authority of the whites in political affairs. The result of the investigations made by the committee of Congress, and the exposures made in the court of North Carolina, justily fully the action of Congress and oet 1 lm

STEAMBOATS.

CATRO ST. LOUIS AND NEW OBLEANS PACKET COMPANY.

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points on the Memphis and Charlesto amendment, all persons born or Railroad. Nashville and Northwestern naturalized in the United States are Railroad, and Memphis and Ohio Railroad-also to St. Louis.

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FOR ST. LOUIS, CAIRO, MEMPHIS and the Bends The steamers of this line will leave as follows, at 5 P, M.

Giving through bills of lading over the Illinois Central Railroad to al points on Arkansas, White and Cumb erland rivers. Through bills of lading and passenger tickets issued to all points on the Upper Mississippi. as high as St. Paul.

Plans of cabin may be see and stateooms secured on application to STEVENSON & VERLANDER.

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THE ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD provide by State Conventions. AND

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LEAVING DAILY, AT 5 P. M., FOR CAIRO, CHICAGO, AND ALL POINTS NORTH, WEST AND EAST, AT THE LOWEST RATES.

All rates and all through bills of lading from New Orleans by above route given, signed and recognized

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ST. JOHN.

W. R. GREATHOUSE, Master; JAMES McELBOY, Clerk Will leave New Orleans every SATURDAY, at 5 P. M., and WEDNESDAY, at 5 P. M. For freight or passage apply on board

E. O. MELANCON, 11 Conti street. -A boy five years old, is de-

scribed on the Jersey City police docket as "an habitual drunkard." Louisiana to meet on the Mark Twain is going to build him a house in Hartford.

MILLINERY ESTABLISHMENT. FALL AND WINTER

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of every description, just received at F.R.HARDEN'S 29...CHARTRES STREET...29

SPECIAL NOTICE. Call for a Southern States Con-

The following preamble and reso-lutions were adopted by the State Convention of Georgia, held in Atlanta, Frebruary 3, 1871:

Illinois Central Railroad Packets
FOR MEMHPIS, CAIRO
and the Bends—The fine
passenger steamers of
this line will leave as follows:
Giving through bills of lading to all ing and mutual co-operation, to the end that a more thorough union of effort, action, and orgaiznation may exist; and

Whereas, We believe a convention of the Southern States would most happily supply this exigency and receive the cordial endors he colored citizens of said States;

Resolved, That we, the members of the Georgia State Convention now assembled, do authorize the President of this Convention to issue a call, in the name of the said Convention for a Southern States Convention, to be held at such time and place as he, and those with whom he may advise, shall deter-mine best adapted to the public

The above is a true extract from the minutes of the Georgia State

J. S. STOKELY, Secretary of the Convention.

To the Colored Citizens of the State of Alabama, Arkansas, Delaware Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisi ana, Tennessee, Maryland, Missis-sippi, Missouri, North Carolina, South Carolina, Texas, Virginia, West Virginia and the District of

Having been deputed, in pursuance of the above resolution, as President of the Georgia State Convention, and by the endorsement of the distinguished gentlemen whose names are sub joined, we do hereby call the above named Convention to meet in the city of Columbia, South Carolina, on the 18th day of October, 1871, at twelve o'clock M.

As the Convention did not advise as to what should constitute the ratio of representation, we suggest that the respective States be representatively apportioned the same as they are in the Congress of the United States, to wit, One delegate from each Congressional District, and two from the District of Columbia. The several Congressional Districts will elect their own delegates, which elected delegates may meet and elect two for the State at large, unless the respective States shall otherwise

Those who may be accredited as delegates, should meet the Convention prepared to remain in session one week, if necessary, as questions requir-ing mature deliberation will doubtless come before it, and should not be disposed of precipitently.

Most Respectfully,

H. M. TURNER,

President Ga. State Convention. MACON, Ga., May 29, 1871.

ing the call: Alabama-Hon. James T. Rapier.

Arkansas-Hon, J. T. White. Delaware-Howard Day, Esq. Florida-Hon. Johnathan Gibbs, Secretary of State; Hon. Josiah T. Wall, Hon. H. S. Har-

Georgia-Hon. J. F. Long, Hon Edwin Belcher, Hon. T. G. Campbell, Hon. J. M. Simms, J. F. Quarles, Esq.

Kentucky-W. H. Gibson, Esq., G. W. Dupee, Esq. Louisiana-Hon. P. B. S. Pinck-

back, Lieutenant Governor O. J. Maryland—Isaac Meyers, Esq, W. M. Perkins, Esq., John H. Butler, Esq.

Mississippi-Hon. James Lynch, Secretary of State; Hon. E. Scar-

North Carolina—Hon. James H. Harris, Hon. George L. Mabson, J. T. Schenck, Esq. South Carolina-Lieutenant Gov ernor A. J. Ransier, Hon. R. C. De-

Large, Hon. R. H. Cain, Hon. Jos. Rainey, Hon. R. B. Elliott, Hon. F. L. Cardoza, Secretary of State. Tennessee-Abram Smith, Esq.

Alfred E. McKinney, Esq., Henry Harding, Esq., M. R. Johnson, Esq. Texas—Hon. Richard Nelson, Esq., Hon. J. T. Ruby.

District of Columbia-Hon. Frederick Douglass, Hon. James A.

TO THE COLORED CITIZENS OF LOUISIANA.

Whereas we favor the Convention ontemplated in the above call, and are desirous of having the colored people of our State represented in the same therefore we issue this call for a State Convention of the colored citizens of

11TH DAY OF AUGUST NEXT, in the city of New Orleans, for the purpose of electing delegates to the Southern States Convention. The basis of representation in said convention to be the same as that to the lower House of the General Assembly.

P. B. S. PINCHBACK, C. C. ANTOINE, A. E. BARBER, OSCAR J. DUNN, J. W. QUINN. GEORGE Y. KELSO, EDWARD BUTLER, F. C. ANTOINE. * * Republican papers of this State NEW ADVERTISEMNTS.

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Hay of the best quality is oringing thirty dollars a ton in

I know of but two beautiful things, saith a philosopher; the starry heavens above my head and the sense of duty within my heart.

Fame is like a young duck in a mud-puddle-very easy to see, very easy to talk about after you have seen it, but it is an awful job to get hold of it.

Edward Richardson, originally from Vermont, owns an estate of four hundred thousand acres of land in the island of Hawaii. He went to the Sandwich Islands eighteen years ago, to earn a living as a carpenter.

Prince Bismarck has received a present of a magnificent team of three white Russian horses from the Germans of Moscow. The horses are from the same stud as those presented to Louis Napoleon two years ago.

Napoleon III., in his days of empire, while quite indifferent to fantasies of the more classic musicians, went into undisguised rapture over the simple negro melodies of the minstrels, and even now he enjoys them at his Chiselhurst

The cuirass was a part of armor much in use among the Greeks and Romans. The skins of beasts and afterward tanned leather, formed the cuirass of the Britons until the Anglo-Saxon era; it was af- the white people, while in Baltiterward made of iron and brass, more they are discussing the quesand covered the warrior from neck tion as to whether such things to waist, before and behind. It was should be allowed. New Orleans worn by the heavy cavalry in the is ahead of Baltimore in this resreign of Henry III.

Mace, a weapon anciently used by the cavalry of most nations, was originally a spiked club, hung at the saddle-bow, formed of metal. Maces were also early ensigns of name, but we are afraid that the authority, borne before officers of State, the top being made in the form of an open crown. In England handle. the Lord Chancellor and Speaker of the House of Commons have maces borne before them. Edward III, granted to London the privilege of having gold or silver maces carried before the lord mayor, sheriffs, aldermen and corporation.

semperurens, is a tree whose wood The youth suddenly disappeared has an agreeable smell, and scarce- from town. ly ever decays or takes the worm it was originally found in the isle of Cyprus. The Athenians buried their heroes in coffins made of this wood, of which many of the Egyptian mummy-chests were also fabricated. The ancients planted it in cemeteries. It was taken to England about A. D. 1441. The deciduous cypress, or cupressus disticha, was exported from North America about the year 1640.

The fact seems well established that certain articles, such as old wearing apparel, well dried wood, etc., are capable of generating sufficient heat to induce combustion without the application of fire. We think that not a few of the numerous fires, "snpposed to be the work of an incendiary," are caused by, closed up in a close room.

Mrs. Van Hannon revived in Montana, the other day, the me- past experience that it was not almories of our Revolutionary dames. Left alone in her cabin, she was startled by the approach of three Cheyennes, and had barely after firing the barn.

A new thieving dodge is give her a puff." practised by females who enter cars alone, ask if the other seat is occu- became very angry because his fathpied. The gentleman at once mo- er insisted on enforcing the parent tions her to be seated, when she al views on some disputed point, and politely asks him if he won't allow blurted out: "You's a fool, papa!" her to sit by the window. Of course Papa looked grave, and was presthis request is also granted, and ently called out of the room. Ma she becomes seated. Presently she ma embraced the opportunity to finds that there is not air enough in impress upon the young hopeful the car, and requests the gentle- the impropriety of his conduct, said man to raise the window. He at papa felt very sorry. So when his once rises to do so, and as he leans father returned, Charlie rushed up over her she picks his pocket or re- to him with his little face all smiles moves his watch, which passes to a and kissing him over and over again, male confederate in the next seat exclaimed; "Papa, I so sorry you's

FUN AND FANCY.

-"You look as though you were beside yourself," as a wag said to a donkey.

-What is the difference between

a mother and a barber? The latter has razors to shave, and the former has shavers to raise. -The fellow who called tight

poots comfortable, defended his position by saying they made a man orget all his other miseries.

-A fifth avenue widower said of recently departed wife, the other day; "I shall miss her; she was a very expensive woman."

-Make friends with life insurance, that when you are old it may comfort you. Remember the Washington Life.

-Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton says that she early imbibed the idea that "a girl was as good as a boy." Yes, and better too for kissing purposes, we think.

-A young man generally gives lock of hair to his sweetheart before he marries her. After marriage she sometimes helps herself, and don't use scissors.

-At Long Branch, the other day, one young girl asked another to dance with her. "Indeed, I won't," was the reply; " what do I want another girl hugging me for?" A glorious, sensible girl, that.

A Chinaman who had his nose cut off during a little altercation in San Francisco, had it carefully packed and sent home to show his friends one the American customs

-In New Orleans the colored people ride in the street cars with

-Scolding is the pepper of matrimony and the ladies are the pepper boxes. So says an old fogy bachelor. We would give his peace of the neighborhood might be disturbed by the noise of a broom

-A young man in Maine, who had made all his arrangements to marry the daughter of a hotel keeper in that State, a few days ago, was astounded by a demand from her father for her board during the entire time in which they had The cypress or cupressus been "engaged," about four years.

> -A minister asked a little boy who had been converted, "Does not the devil tell you that you are not a Christian?" "Yes, sometimes." "Well, what do you say to him?" "I tell him," replied the boy, with something of Luther's spirit, "that whether I am a Christian or not, its none of his business."

-A strong-minded woman, in referring "The Effeminate Man," in a lecture, said: "He is like a weak poultice; like a cross between root beer and ginger-pop, with the cork left out; like a kitten in pantalettes; like a sick monkey with a blonde mustache. He goes through life on tiptoes, and dies like cologne water split on the ground.

-"Well, do you love me?" said an perhaps, a rag which has been used ugly and not very agreeable friend with benzine by the frugal house- of the family to the pet four-year wife to clean a coat, or by the heat old. "I know, but I can't tell," was which is known to be generated the answer. "But why not?" "Befrom articles of silk, cotton, etc., cause I should be whipped if I did," was the frank reply of the observing child, who had been taught by ways safe to tell the truth about his

mama's visitor. time to bolt the door when the In- bank, comes from some fifty miles Baton Rouge, Plaquemine, Donaldsonville dians flung themselves against it. below our city courting. The other and all intermediate and Coast landings Sending her children into the cel- night it came to a climax, and the The new and magnificent steamer lar, the heroic young woman seized old man was interviewed. "So you a revolver and gun, and confronted want Clara," said the young lady's the Indians at the open widow. The father. "What will you give her?" red skins were finally driven off "Give her?" replied the newspaper

-Charles R. is three years old, and, finding a gentleman sitting or thereabouts. The other day he NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE INDIA RUBBER COMB CO fellow who was standing close to a Nos. 9, II & 13 Mercer Street,

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A Genuine Waltham Watch will fulfil all these requirements. I wour once a day, it will faithfully tick for you a hundred and twenty-six million times in a year, without even requiring fresh oil

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Spring, 9 wheells, 51 Screws, and 98 other arts making alltogether 136 separate pieces

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Every part of a Waltham Watch is mad by machinery, The machinery used in

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IN SOLID GOLD HUNTING CASES, \$70

We have prepared an

ILLUSTRATED PRICE LIST. which describes the various grades

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Write for it as follows:

Messrs. Howard & Co., No. 785 Broadway, New York : Please send me your Ithustrated Price List of Waltham Watches, as per adverdisement in THE LOUISIANIAN.

> (Sign name and address in full) WITHOUT EXPENSE,

Refund the Money

We have sent out over Five Thousand o these Watches upon these conditions, and have only been asked to refund the mone in three cases, and not one of these wa on account of dissatisfacton with the Watch, but because the parties needed the money more,

WE HAVE NO AGENTS, AND OUR PRICE US AND IT WILL COST HIM NO MORE THAN IF HE LIVED IN NEW YORK, ALL THIS EXPLAINED IN THE PRICE LIST.

Special Notice.-We do not sell

Waltham Watches in any Imitation, Gilt, Plated, Oride, Filled Cases whatever (these are all other names for Brass or German Silver). The Waltham Watch is worthy of a solid Gold or Silver Case, and we do not propose to sell it in any other. LET EVERY ONE SEND POR A PRICE LIST DDRESS IN PULL

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Monday, November 21, 1870,

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and at Depot.

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